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Out of commission. Champion Hay Processors in Harmattan was put out of commission again over the weekend after three rail cars jumped the end of the tracks on the company's property and destroyed their processing building. Four employees at work at the time of the accident on Friday night had a bit of luck on their hands which helped save their lives. Janice Harrington photo

Train derailment destroys hay processor

• **staff lucky to escape as building demolished**

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Four employees of Champion Hay Processors in Harmattan were lucky to escape with their lives this weekend after a train accident destroyed their processing building.

Four shift workers had just left the processing centre to unplug their grinder when three rail cars, unable to stop on the side line leading into the processor's yard, slammed into the side of the processing building, collapsing walls and destroying machinery.

"We had gone in the back to find out what was plugging the grinder when I heard a hell of a roar," said Todd Paulson, shift

supervisor. "I thought (Mobil's Harmattan plant) had blown up. Then I heard this big kaboom. You never saw four guys get out of a building so fast."

The accident, which occurred about 7:45 pm Friday night, severed the electrical and gas lines at the plant. Henry Braam, plant manager, credited Paulson for preventing fire.

"I was surprised there was no fire," Braam said. "The gas lines were severed and there was quite a leak. But Todd acted quickly and shut the gas off right away."

Steve Morris, a spokesman for CP Rail, said the accident happened when three rail workers positioned the three cars on the side track leading into the hay processor's yard.

"I guess they thought they could stop the cars with the hand brake, but the conductor was in the lead car and when he realized the hand brake wouldn't hold, he managed to jump clear," he said.

The damage, still being assessed by Champion and CP Rail, shut down the hay processing production, a huge blow to the company who was handed an export award for the Canadian government last year and who just recorded their best month for shipments ever.

"So far in January we had a record of about 6200 tonnes in shipments go out," Braam said. "That beats our record by about 1000 tonnes and the month wasn't even over yet."

The shut down marks the second time in two years the plant has been destroyed. They moved to their current location after the plant was destroyed by a fire near Didsbury in 1991. Braam estimates the plant will be shut down now for another four to six weeks.

But the shut down doesn't necessarily mean the employees will be laid off. Braam said they hope to use the 18 full time and 4 part time workers to help clean up and rebuild.

In the meantime, Morris said CP will be talking with its crew members involved in the accident to see if safety changes need to be made.

RHA begins work on regional plan

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

The Regional Health Authority #5 has taken some extra steps towards meeting its business plan by appointing regional managers.

Five directors were appointed to their positions earlier this month, cutting back top hospital administration by one.

Dennis Stabber, who has been the Mountain View Health Care Centre's administrator for the past four years, was appointed as the Director of Health Services for Didsbury. RHA board Chairman George Patzer said all hospital administrators were offered the positions in each area except for Cereal.

"We reduced at Cereal but we are in the process of offering (the administrator) another position," Patzer said.

Patzer said local health units will be incorporated into each hospital facility under the direction of the regional manager.

"In Drumheller we had the health unit go with the hospital administration back in the early fall," Patzer said.

"In Didsbury, the (health unit office) is run out of Calgary, so there won't really be any change there in terms of jobs,

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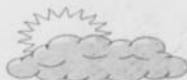
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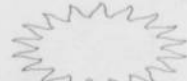
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Thursday



Cloudy periods. Low
near minus 3. High near
plus 6.

Friday



Mainly sunny. Low near
minus 4. High near plus 4.

RCMP ask for info on break-ins

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Didsbury RCMP are requesting the public's help to solve two cases of break and enter and robbery from the summer of 1994.

On July 25, sometime between 1 and 4:30 am, unknown suspects broke into the Carstairs Golf Club by breaking a window on the building's south-east side. The building's security alarm was disabled and, once inside, the suspects did considerable damage to the walls and doors. The thieves stole a 90lb Sentry safe containing \$300, then broke into the club's main office stealing \$500. Two portable Motorola radios (serial # 529FQY5713 and 519FQY5710) were also stolen from the club's shed which the thieves had also

broken into.

RCMP are also looking for information about a break in at the Water Valley Golf Club which occurred sometime between 9:45p.m. the night of August 18 and 8 am August 19. The suspects broke in through the front door, cut the wires to the audible security alarm and tore the alarm horn off the wall. Only about \$20 was stolen in the incident and little damage resulted.

Constable Paradis of the Didsbury RCMP detachment said break-ins at the Olds and Sundre Golf Clubs also occurred during the summer of 1994 and police are looking for information on any of the incidents.

If you can help give the Didsbury RCMP a call at 335-3381 or call Crimestoppers at 1-800-242-8477.

Housing board becomes official

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

The newly amalgamated Mount View Management Board was officially set up last week, prepared to take over administration of subsidized housing in Didsbury, Cremona and Sundre.

The board, which merges the former Mount View Foundation, the Sundre and District Housing Society and the Cremona Lions Housing Society, elected its executive at a meeting January 19.

Don Ledene of Sundre, a former member of the Mount View Foundation Board, was elected as chair. Pat James of Olds, a county coun-

cillor, was elected as vice chair.

One of the first items on the new board's agenda was to review their mission statement. The board will be responsible for administering 121 seniors' lodge residences, 44 seniors' apartments and 5 family housing units.

Ledene said the board also decided to purchase land west of the Carstairs Chinook Winds Lodge to allow for further expansion of the lodge in the future.

The board employees 60 staff members. Their head office will remain in Didsbury in the former head office of the Mount View Foundation.

Beyond our borders

The Reform Party attacked Prime Minister Jean Chretien last week, blaming his inaction on reducing the deficit for the fall of the Canadian dollar and the rise in interest rates. Reform party leader Preston Manning urged taxpayers to take part in a Canadian style tax revolt; to hold rallies protesting the threat of tax increases and urging legislated spending cuts. Manning led the first rally in B.C. last Thursday with an estimated 1500 supporters.

Quebec Premier Jacques Parizeau got unexpectedly strong support for Quebec separation last week during a visit to France.

Jacques Chirac, the Mayor of Paris and a contender in the French presidential race, said France should be among the first to recognize an independent Quebec if they voted to separate. Edouard Balladur, France's Premier, and another candidate in the upcoming presidential election, also gave support to Parizeau, but in less specific words. He said the cultural ties between France and Quebec would help forge a strong relationship between the two countries.

Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien responded to the statements by criticizing Parizeau. He said his efforts in France were not helping create jobs or boost the economy which is what Quebecers really want. He also said the separatist issue was merely hypothetical since recent polls show the no vote was winning by 54 percent among Quebec voters.

Roger Warren was sentenced to life in prison without chance for parole for at least 20 years by a judge Yellowknife last week.

The week before, Warren, age 51, was found guilty of nine counts of second degree murder in the bombing deaths of miners at the Giant mine which occurred two years ago.

Warren's lawyers said they plan to appeal.

The Council of Canadians with Disabilities has applied to intervene in the appeal of Robert Latimer, the Saskatchewan farmer convicted of the second degree murder of his 12-year-old daughter.

The group said it is alarmed by the amount of support for Latimer. Calls for a lighter sentence for Latimer has led disabled Canadians to fear a "slippery slope" in attitude towards the value of disabled persons' lives.

Latimer was sentenced to 10 years after he was convicted of killing Tracy who suffered from a severe case of cerebral palsy. Latimer admitted to killing his daughter by carbon monoxide poisoning.

Bar owners could be held liable for the actions of the drunks they serve, according to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Last Thursday, the court ruled bars can be held liable for third party injuries and that they must take reasonable measures to prevent intoxicated patrons from driving.

Lawyers are urging bar owners to take all the precautions they can, by promoting the Designated Driver program and offering easily accessible taxi service.

Janice Harrington

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If you are interested in sponsoring an award, please contact Tracy at the F.C.S.S. office, 335-9255 or Shawna at the Recreation office, 335-8377

Water commission prepares to fight water use tax

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Several members of the Mountain View Regional Water Commission will be heading up to Edmonton next month to express their concern over rumors of a proposed water use tax.

Didsbury town councillor Ed Vermunt, a member of the commission, said he and other members will be heading to Edmonton to attend a meeting with Alberta Environmental Protection about new draft legislation which includes a clause allowing the province to create a water use tax.

"This is a fact finding seminar about controlling water and perhaps charges for water use," Vermunt said. "We don't have all the details yet but we can tell you more when we get back."

Vermunt said the commission, which administers the water plant supplying water to the communities of Innisfail, Bowden, Olds, Didsbury and Crossfield, is very concerned about the potential of a

water use tax.

"We don't think anybody wants this," he said. "I mean you can just see down the road when farmers have to put a meter on their wells."

But an Environmental Protection spokesperson said the water commission and everyone else concerned about the clause in the draft legislation can relax.

LeeAnne Palutke said the clause is just a copy of a clause included in the original 60-year-old legislation.

"It is just a clause that allows the government to use economic instruments as a tool for water management," she said. "But in September of 1994, a joint cabinet decision was made that the government would not entertain an annual water use fee."

Palutke said because the new draft legislation includes the clause, attention has been drawn to it.

"No one reads 60-year-old legislation so this seems like something new," she said. "But as I said, it was almost copied directly from the old legislation except that we added the word conservation be-

cause in our public consultations, Albertans told us they were concerned about conservation. Sixty years ago, conservation wasn't an issue."

Palutke said the meetings in Edmonton next month are part of a series of meetings being held around the province to get public input into the draft legislation.

Preliminary trial set back

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

A preliminary trial into charges of indecent assault made against Olds Mayor Bob Armstrong has been moved back to March.

The trial, which was supposed to take place on January 27 to determine whether or not Armstrong should stand trial, will now be held

on March 17.

Armstrong, age 61, was arrested and charged with two counts of indecent assault involving juveniles in early November. RCMP laid the charges after a seven month joint investigation by the Olds and Red Deer RCMP detachments.

Armstrong has been mayor of Olds since February 1979.



Winning ticket. Small investments can pay off big time as Kris Skinner found out. He was the recent winner of the Kidding Around Parent's Club's 50/50 raffle, which was drawn December 17. Skinner was presented with a cheque by the Club's past co-chair Donna Leeson. photo courtesy Kidding Around Parent's Club

Indicators show county in good financial stead

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

An overview of the financial state of the County of Mountain View show them to be in a good position as compared to other provincial counties.

Information compiled by the county's financial administration, based on Alberta Municipal Affairs statistics from 1993, show Mountain View is sitting in a very stable financial position.

Harold Johnsrude, county controller said Mountain View has fared

better than other counties in tax collection, long term debt and mill rate.

Johnsrude said the statistical analysis of the county's finances since 1988 shows that the municipal mill rate has increased very little as compared to taxes for other purposes and that the mill rate is below the average for provincial counties.

Johnsrude said the county also compared well with the provincial average for the amount of reserve funds tucked away and in operating and capital expenditures

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**Janice
Harrington**

I must give some congratulations to Reform MP Jack Ramsey for recognizing criminals cannot just be locked away for longer periods of time in an effort to stop them from reoffending.

Ramsey was reacting to the discovery of Melanie Carpenter's body over the weekend and the fact that her accused killer was released from prison, where he was serving time for armed robbery, after he had served two-thirds of his sentence.

Ramsey said he felt there must be some way we can keep criminals in jail until they have received some kind of treatment for their anti-social behavior.

For once, I agree with a Reformer.

The kneejerk reaction to keeping violent offenders in jail longer will help curb others from being hurt or being killed is silly. The only thing it will do is cost tax payers more money and simply postpone the inevitable. If Fernand Auger (if he is responsible for Carpenter's death) had decided he was going to kill a young woman when he was released, the date would not have mattered.

Ramsey does have a point when he suggests mandatory parole is helping criminals and not the public, but regardless of when parole takes place, we still have the same problem, releasing criminals back into society who have not learned to follow social mores, who have spent time with other criminal role models and who are likely ill prepared to enter back into society after being locked up for a long period of time. The present system of incarceration does little to help solve the initial reason for the offence and certainly does not help prevent it from occurring again. With a re-offence rate of over 80 percent, we can assume the threat of having to spend time in jail is doing little to stop crime.

Trying to predict human behavior based on parole board interviews is also a very tricky business. What we need is a system where criminals are taught to deal with their crime and taught how to reintegrate themselves into society. Psychological treatment is becoming the norm in drinking and driving cases, why can we not apply it in violent crime cases or robbery cases? Giving offenders the psychological tools to deal with their problems seems to be a far better method for helping stop crime than just releasing them back onto the streets without those tools. The alternative is to keep them locked away indefinitely, overcrowding our jails and increasing our justice costs a thousand fold.

Quote of the week

"I wonder what he grows?"

County Councillor Pat James reacting to an idea from a Vancouver horticulturalist that weed control can be handled by applying larger amounts of fertilizer to the grass. County council was told CP Rail is looking at trying this idea instead of using chemical herbicides.

(The views presented in this column are the express opinion of the author and do not necessarily represent the views of the publisher or management.)

The public opinion

by Mel Johnson
World Vision Southern
Alberta

Early February has been earmarked as a time to talk about International Development. So what?

In the midst of negative news images from Rwanda and other dismal African stories presented each night by our televisions, let me offer a slightly different view of African development - with a Didsbury twist.

Exactly 10 years ago the images of starving Ethiopians flooded our television screens. Many called it a famine of biblical proportions. It was. After the television cameras disappeared, relief agencies, in partnership with local communities, turned to agriculture, afforestation, water programs and health care for long-term solutions to Ethiopia's

ills. The goal? To prevent a re-run of Ethiopia's horrible images.

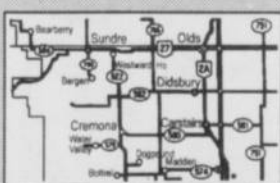
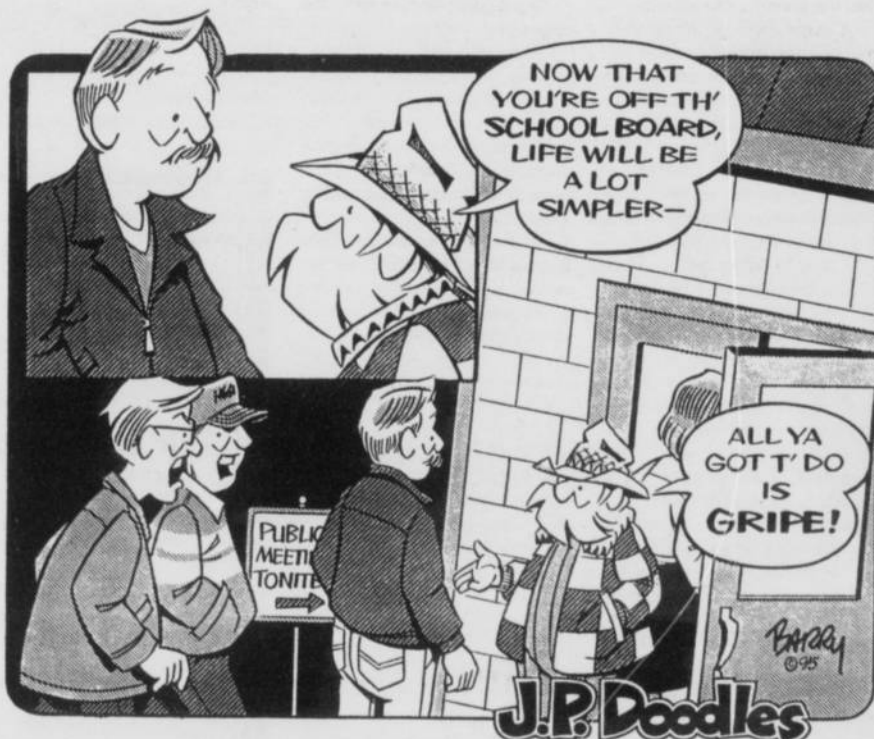
Although our successes in Ethiopia are only a beginning, they are significant to the farmers who are now living beyond the subsistence level. Damota 1, a project funded by 30 Hour Famine participants from the Didsbury area, is one of those successes. Last year students from across Alberta raised \$418,000 for programs like Damota 1 through the annual 30 Hour Famine event.

Over the years, villagers had stripped Damota region of its trees for shelter and firewood to cook meals. Today, through education and village-organized tree nurseries, thousands of trees dot the countryside. New soil conservation techniques and practical irrigation projects have given farmers the edge

in fighting the periodic droughts which plague Africa. All this was done by Ethiopian villagers with the assistance of Ethiopian agriculturalists. Although the funding came from the Didsbury area, the work was done by Ethiopians themselves. That is development.

Good news stories like this don't make great TV images. They rarely even make the news, but for me it's much more exciting than any fast breaking newsclip from Bosnia or Rwanda.

As I ponder Development Week, I see a glimmer of hope reflected in the good works of the Alberta students who took part in the 30 Hour Famine. These kids did more than talk - they acted. Their actions teach us that caring means involvement. Caring means working with others. And caring means sacrifice. That too is development.



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LETTERS

A cry for caution

Dear Editor:

I am writing with a plea to drivers to please be more careful when driving on back roads. A farmer with a bad attitude ran a stop sign last month, nearly killing my sister and leaving her three children without a mother for Christmas. She ended up in the ditch and he carried along on his merry way without even stopping to make sure she was okay, despite her beeping.

She got out of the ditch and had to speed to catch him. When she finally reached him, at his home, he insisted he never saw her or heard her beeping. He wanted to

know why all these women were all of a sudden driving on these back roads instead of on the highway where they belonged. When my sister informed him that she lived in the country and used these roads all the time, he still seemed to think she was intruding on "his property".

He also as much as admitted that he frequently runs the signs if he doesn't "see" anyone coming and that at his age he could have been daydreaming or just about anything when he went through the sign.

Now I assure you that I am not

grouping all farmers in this category. I am just reminding anyone driving the back roads that stop signs and yield signs are there for a purpose! How many deaths do we need before people realize this?

As far as I'm concerned, if this farmer is so oblivious to what is going on around him and has such disregard for signs, then he doesn't deserve to have a license. In my books he is in the same class and is just as dangerous as a drunk driver.

Becky Sundberg
Didsbury

Whose opinion is it?

Dear Editor:

Regarding the so called networking by Janice Harrington, January 24, 1995, page 4. I hope she is not the editor and I am glad the publisher and management are not backing these kind of slanderous remarks and stupid statements. She talks about Mr. Klein' eastern trip, lets call a spade a spade she says, Klein is trying to get into federal politics. All along he has said he is not interested in federal politics, so who is lying Klein or Harrington. T.V. and news media have quoted him dozens of times condemning the Liberal federalists and she says he

wants in with them. It makes one wonder where she is coming from. She is definitely not listening to the Alberta tax payers or even the majority of senior citizens, "I am one". Of course Vancouver is the place to live "climate", yes we have oil and we had it before the deficit too. B.C. has lumber, always had it too.

For once listen to what he is saying.

Henry Braun
Didsbury

A new way for education

Dear Editor:

The past year has seen significant change and enhancement to Alberta's education system. The changes give more authority to parents and schools, focus education dollars in the classroom, ensure that all students have fair access to a quality education and cut administrative costs.

As we move into a new year, it is important that all Albertans are aware of the progress that has been made and understand the actions still underway. It is important because they are actions that will help us better meet student needs at a cost our province can afford.

A major focus of the recently released government position paper on roles and responsibilities in education was greater parental involvement. Included in that paper is our outline for school councils. These councils will provide the vehicle for parents to work with principals and school boards to set the direction for the delivery of education in local schools.

The guidelines for school councils, and the other roles outlined in the paper, including those of parents, students, teachers, superintendents, principals, school boards and government, were developed following an extensive consultation process with Albertans. Further input on the position paper will be received until February and then final regulations for school councils put in place.

The draft guidelines for Charter

schools have also been released and I am receiving comments on them. Regulations will be finalized early in 1995, with the first Charter Schools operating by September of 1995. They will be the first such schools in Canada.

Charter schools will provide parents and students with greater choice in curriculum and education delivery methods within the public system, and will ultimately help to improve student learning across the province. Charter schools will be open to any students who would potentially benefit from their programs.

To cut administrative spending and redirect resources to the classroom, government has met its commitment to reduce the number of school boards from 181. In October I announced final decisions on the regionalization and amalgamation of school boards to bring the number in our province to 57 by 1995.

As a result, we now have 124 fewer school boards in Alberta than we did eighteen months ago, including the elimination of over 40 school boards that did not even operate schools. The number of trustees has been reduced from well over 1,100 to less than 450.

This will result in a direct savings of \$13 million in the short term and much more in coming years as the new boards move to more efficient ways of delivering education. The savings will be redirected into the classroom to benefit students.

To ensure that all Alberta students have an equitable opportunity for a quality education, no matter where in the province they live, we are now developing a new funding system for school boards. It will be a system that gives every school board a fair share of the available education resources.

A discussion paper on a proposed new funding framework was released for consultation in early October with the plan scheduled to be finalized in the first few months of 1995. The new funding system will be in place for the 1995-96 school year beginning next September.

The changes we are making are directed to putting more resources into the classrooms and benefitting students.

The restructuring underway now will give Albertans an education system in which students come first and all students have equal access to a quality education. It will be a system where decisions are made in local schools, with the involvement of parents and the community. It will be a system that is efficient, provides choice and is accountable.

Most of all, it will be an education system that Albertans can be proud of and that will ensure our children can successfully compete in the 21st century.

Halvar C. Jonson
Minister of Education

Setting the water story straight

Dear Editor:

In a December, 1994 issue of your newspaper was an article about Madden water. There were several errors in the item. You mentioned there were numerous underground tanks in the hamlet. What do you mean by numerous? There were 5 underground fuel tanks at 4 locations. They were legally removed, under the supervision of a qualified environmentalist in 1993.

The Madden Community Centre is located north of the hamlet, on the west side of the road, at a distance of approximately one quarter of a mile. No fuel tanks were near the Community Centre.

Due to an unusually wet spring in 1993, and because of the high water table in this area, there was some pollution of the Community Centre water supply in 1993. Surface water seeped into the well.

The casing was raised, fill put in and the well pumped out. The well water is tested regularly and has been satisfactory for all of 1994, and the fall of 1993.

Madden is located in the M.D. of Rocky View, 18 km west of Crossfield and is bordered on the west by the Symon's Valley Highway.

Perhaps you must now realize that your article about Madden Water was stale - at least well over a year old. Publishing such an article could have had an adverse effect on rentals of the facilities at the Community Centre. Fortunately, our Centre is well utilized and especially busy during the summer. The water is safe and is still tested regularly.

Yours truly,
Esulle Dodd

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Child tax benefit

The child tax benefit is a non-taxable monthly payment made to families with children, based partly on the number of qualifying children at the beginning of the month and partly on the family income during a previous taxation year. The program is meant to deliver benefits where they are needed, so the benefit is reduced when family income exceeds \$25,921. There is also a special earned income supplement (maximum \$500/year) for the "working poor." Families living on social assistance or other non-taxable allowances and who do not have earned income over \$3,750 are not eligible for this special supplement.

Since the benefit is income-dependent, Revenue Canada requires both spouses, whether legally married or common-law, to file a tax return in order to receive it. Both spouses must file even if there is no taxable income to report.

How do you apply for the child tax benefit?

Most taxpayers are automatically assessed for eligibility for the child tax benefit when they file their tax returns each year. However, if you did not receive benefits during the previous year, your child tax benefit notice may indicate that you must call Revenue Canada to confirm certain information before benefits will be payable. Read your notice carefully, as no payments will be sent until you comply with this request. Note that in order to receive the child tax benefit for any children born after 1992, you must fill out an application form. If your child was born in a Canadian hospital, you probably received an application form there. You can also get

Tax News

This is one in a series of articles dealing with tax matters. The articles are written by H&R Block Canada, Inc., Canada's largest tax service.

the form from any Revenue Canada district taxation office. You should apply as soon as possible after your child is born.

You are eligible to receive the child tax benefit each month for any children under 18 who live with you, if you are the one responsible for their care and upbringing. If both parents live with the children and share this responsibility, the child tax benefit is generally directed to the female parent.

How much will you receive?

The basic amount of the child tax benefit is \$1,020 per child, plus \$213 for each child under 7. This works out to \$102.75 per month for each child under 7 and \$85 per month for each child over 7. (Note that in Alberta and Quebec these amounts are different.) If there are more than two children, an additional \$75 (\$6.25/month) is available for the third and each additional child. An earned income supplement is available to families with earned income between \$3,750 and \$25,921, with the maximum of \$500 (\$41.67/month) available to those with earned incomes between \$10,000 and \$20,921. Once the family

income reaches \$25,921, the child tax benefit is reduced at a rate of 5% if there are two or more children, or 2.5% if there is only one.

The amount of the child tax benefit payable from July 1994 to June 1995 is based on information from the 1993 tax year. From July 1995 to June 1996 the benefit will be based on the 1994 tax year. The family income upon which calculations are made includes your income plus your legal or common-law spouse's income. That is why Revenue Canada asks for the name and social insurance number of your legal or common-law spouse on your tax returns, and requires both of you to file one.

Changes in marital status

If you separate or divorce, or if your spouse dies, Revenue Canada can recalculate your benefit so that it is based only on your income. This almost always results in an increased benefit to you. If you would like Revenue Canada to recalculate your benefit, call your local district taxation office.

Likewise if you get married or enter into a common-law relationship, you may elect to have the spouse's income included in the calculation of future child tax benefit payments. However, this is only beneficial if it increases your earned income supplement.

If you have children under 18, but have not received a notice concerning the child tax benefit, be sure to call the local office of Revenue Canada right away. If your family income is too high, you should have received a notice to this effect.

HOSPITAL

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but we did have one job cut in Hanna."

Along with the job changes, Patzer said the board also decided to change facility names.

"The idea is that we wanted all the facilities to be consistent and so we could easily identify each area."

Under the new system, each hospital will be renamed for their community with the words "and District Health Services" following. That means the Mountain View Health Care Centre will be renamed Didsbury and District Health Services.

Patzer said the board is continuing to work on merging each hospital district's assets under the regional authority and is currently working on a budget for 1996 which will cut an additional \$754,000.

The board plans to hold more public meetings in February and March.

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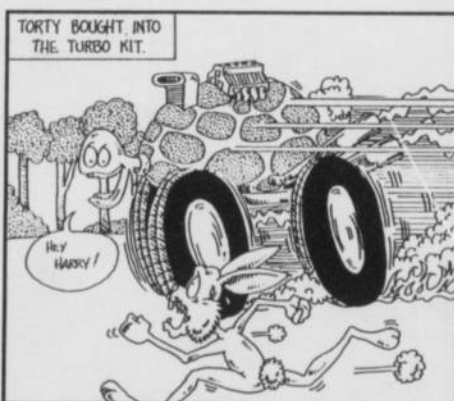
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Lifestyles

Cable company charts channel choice changes

by Elaine Wilson
Review writer

Videotron Communications Ltd. will be seeking viewer input in upcoming weeks as they prepare to make new program packages available to cable television subscribers.

Regional technician Rick Sanderson said that all options must first be approved by the CRTC before the new packages can be provided to subscribers.

"I can't say which channels will be available at this time," Sanderson said. "We're tied to the CRTC who say what we can carry and what we

can't."

Viewers will also have a say in what channels they'd like to see dropped.

"We don't want to get everyone's hopes up. Basically we want to know what you think of the channels that are on right now and, if you had your chance, which ones would you like to see deleted. They'll list the ones that we can play with. There will be restrictions."

Channel 10 will begin broadcasting capsule descriptions of new channels sometime in February along with a toll free telephone number to allow viewer input.

"We'll be putting on the program line-up of [new] channel[s], so they'll know what they're voting on," Sanderson said. "The special 1-800 number will be on channel 10; there will be a news release [once results are tabulated advising] how many people responded and which way they voted."

Program packages were still being assembled at press time, Sanderson said, adding that viewers should "watch their mail boxes and their TVs" for information on which channels will become available. Sanderson will also be addressing Didsbury town council on

February 7, with an update on plans and progress to date. Town council meetings begin at 7:30 at the town office and are open to the public.

Sanderson said a mail-in option would be offered to augment the telephone poll. Barring technical snags, the new channels should be on screen before summer arrives.

"The more that answer, the better the survey results will be; we'll get a better feeling for what people want," Sanderson said. "We're not going to please everybody, that's a proven fact but everybody's gets some input and hopefully, they'll use it."

CABLE QUESTIONS
*Common cable questions
fielded by Videotron regional technician Rick Sanderson*

Q - Can you delete the French channel?

A - No, I get asked [about deleting the French channel] a lot. According to CRTC regulations, it's there to stay. But a lot of people watch the hockey games [on the French channel]- they just turn the volume down and watch the game.

Q - Why doesn't Videotron subscribe to Alberta First Call?

A - With Alberta First Call, when you give them the area you want, any call that came in, even outside of the town where we have no cable, we'd have to pay for them, for every job, and that's very costly. But [further consideration is being given as] Alberta First Call is changing their [billing policy] to where they'll just give you a mapped area to be notified on.

Q - What causes the sound problems on the Alberta-based channels?

A - On the lower frequencies, there's more earth noise, interference, we call it 'terrestrial noise'.

Q - Why is reception often better on Edmonton channels than those from Calgary? **A** - [Calgary channels have] sparkles on them and tend to fade in and out. What it is, is the Calgary transmission for those channels cuts off about Carstairs so we're actually out of their receiver area, but we've always carried those channels. Edmonton's [rebroadcast system] is right in Red Deer. Calgary could have done that too, but they want to be a certain distance apart. If they went on satellite, there would be no problems with them; they're just off air, off antennae.

Q - Recording artists are very concerned about the switch from CMT to NCN. What has viewer response been to date?

A - I watch [NCN] quite a bit. There's just more Canadian tunes on there; the way they put together the videos is maybe not as 'hyped up' as the American style. Everybody seems to be okay with it. I really haven't taken too much flack over it.

Local bands display talent



Making music. A diverse group of musicians are beginning to make a name for themselves in Didsbury and other areas where new music is hot. Shawn Ahmad and Martin Laverdure are two who are working to get their talent known. Robert Magee photo

by Robert Magee and Neil
Widish
Review Writers

Three amateur bands in Didsbury High School are displaying a great deal of talent as they strive to make themselves known.

Insane Progression a hard core techno band, has just completed its third song. The two members, Shawn Ahmad and Martin Laverdure, use only an Ensoniq

keyboard and a home stereo system to produce their effects, but in the future, hope to acquire better state-of-the-art equipment. When asked about possible gigs in the near future, Ahmad said, "hopefully in about a year we'll start getting some." Also, Laverdure added, "the style of music we play is more difficult to perform live."

Ahmad is also in a second band, Clear, a heavy metal-alternative group in which he is the lead vocal-

ist. Other members include drummer Todd Elgert, guitarist Steven Rosadiuk and bass player Charles Silbernagel. Clear has established a set list consisting of 12 songs. They have been together for approximately four months now and had their first gig last Saturday in Red Deer. "Clear as in a clear pathway to emotions that you wouldn't normally be able to experience", was Elgert's definition on his band's name.

Poster Box is a band put together by bass player Nathan Dolha, guitarist Taylor Bailey, drummer Ashley Stewart and, on vocals, Tarra Baergen. With nine previous gigs, Poster Box has been making a solid name for itself between Red Deer and Calgary.

All three bands have experienced a desire to continue their work in music. For as much talent as they have now, all three feel a few years' experience will add to their depth.

Hockey as a Didsbury Cub tradition

Special to the Review

Plans for the Reunion of Guides and Cubs on February 19th are proceeding nicely. Two teams made up of ex-Cubs will be suiting up for the Oldtimers hockey game. To date, over 150 Cubs have been contacted and about half have confirmed they will come, roads and weather permitting.

Cub hockey began in Didsbury in November 1957, when there was no hockey in town for boys under high school age. Two teams were formed and they played each other every Saturday afternoon, with one hour of hockey drill (skating skills) and one hour of hockey. The Pack increased in size and at one time, four teams played. When the Rambler Association started taking boys aged 10 years into their house league, Cubs could either play on

their own teams or the Ramblers, but not on both (Akelas' Rules). About 1972, the Ramblers lowered their entry age to 8 years and in 1974, the Cub teams were disbanded.

Three Cub hockey players went on to higher levels. Ian McPhee played with the Moose Jaw Warriors, Rick Wannamaker with Olds Cascaders, Weyburn Red Wings, Prince Albert Raiders, Brandon Wheat Kings and Flin Flon Bombers. Mike Clarke played with Olds Crusaders, Lethbridge Sugar Kings and Calgary Centennials. He was the fourth draft choice of the Philadelphia Flyers and played for their farm team, the Richmond Virginia Robins. The Philadelphia Firebirds held Mike's contract for a year. He then went to the Flint Michigan Generals and was the team high scorer and top scorer in the I.H.L.

the same year, before he became a free agent and retired from hockey. Six of the Cub hockey players are now coaching in the Rambler Minor Hockey system, Doug Miller, Mike Jackson, Rick Wannamaker, Brian McMullen, Brett Gole and John Trenholm. Some of these boys were also Cub Chuckwagoners and participated in the Mountain View Ice Stampede which held its beginning in February 1958 and is still held each year. At one time it was rotated from town to town within the District, but three years ago it was decided to hold it in Didsbury on a permanent basis, the first Friday in February. The 1995 Stampede will go on February 3rd in the Didsbury Complex, start time 7:30 p.m. Some of the ex-Cub Chuckwagoners will participate in the Commercial Section of the races.

Sons of Norway new

Special to the Review

Fjellsyn Lodge #591 held their meeting in January and President Noreen welcomed guest Knute Haga, District 4 Director from Calgary.

Knute conducted the Installation of Officers, assisted by Lyle & Johnny with Inga at the piano.

Knute brought greetings from

Rod Baldry, President of Sons of Norway, and thanked Lyle & Johnny for their assistance.

A note was read from the Didsbury 5-0 singers thanking the Lodge for our donation and stating that they enjoyed entertaining at the Christmas party.

Ruby had sent get well wishes to Helen Weher, Ken Bunch, Kirstan Snarud and Henning Norre. Sorry

we have so many on the sick list, hope you'll all be well soon.

Our annual Fish Supper was held on January 22 at the Evergreens Hall.

We enjoyed wine and cheese, lunch and visiting after the meeting.

Our next meeting will be on February 27.

Mt. View W.I. news

by Jeanette Hunter
Special to the Review

Our meeting for January was at the home of Peggy Skinner with nine members and one visitor, May Murray.

Our President, Peggy Skinner, asked to resign due to health problems and asked the Vice President, Fern Olson to take over. Fern accepted the position and all the members were in agreement.

Two get well cards will be sent out. One to Ino Brilz and one to Freda Shearer.

A thank you card and donation was received from a local family we had helped in serving lunch at a funeral.

Mary Neufeld agreed to represent our group at the Volunteers meeting in early February.

On a motion made, we will be having our W.I. meetings at 10:00 a.m. every third Monday of the month. Anyone wishing to attend are most welcome. The next meeting is at Mary Neufeld's.

The tea draw was won by May Murray and the hostess draw by Elsie Phillips.

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Royal Purple news

by A. Pringle
Special to the Review

Membership night was held January 25. We were pleased to present Denise Strange with the remainder of her scholarship. She is attending Olds College. We wish her well. Our next meeting - February 8 - we will be initiating two new members. Long dress Ladies.

Don't forget our bowling at Claresholm. Bus leaves at 8 a.m. February 12.

What's cooking?

Pasta has long been a favorite of both adults and children and today, this versatile food shows no sign of waning in popularity. In fact, the classic pasta dishes that many Canadians grew up with are being updated to

offer better nutritional value with '90s flavor and flair.

Here is an updated version of a timeless favorite with delicious new twists.



Assorted grilled mushrooms, Italian prosciutto and yolk free noodles are tossed in a creamy low-fat sauce to create this delicious and guilt-free Noodles Alfredo.

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1/2 pkg 170 g yolk free noodles (broad)	1 tbsp 15 mL grated Parmesan
2 tsp 10 mL butter	1/2 cup 125 mL chopped assorted
2 tsp 10 mL all purpose flour	grilled mushrooms
2/3 cup 150 mL 2% m.f. evaporated partly skimmed milk	1/4 cup 50 mL chopped prosciutto
1/2 cup 125 mL homemade or canned reduced-salt chicken broth	1/4 cup 50 mL chopped parsley
	4 cherry tomatoes

Cook noodles. In saucepan, melt butter. Add flour; cook and stir for 2-3 minutes. Gradually whisk in milk and broth; cook and stir until just thickened. Add cheese, mushrooms, prosciutto and parsley; heat through. Toss noodles with sauce. Garnish with tomato halves. Makes 4 servings.

Nutritional information per serving: 238 calories, 12 protein, 4 g fat, 38 g carbohydrates, 1 g fibre.

Seeking Birthparents

On April 24, 1979 a baby boy was born in the Didsbury Hospital to a young woman living with her aunt while she had the baby. This young woman was from Eastern Canada.

The boy was brought to Calgary for adoption by our family. We are needing biological medical information to assist our 15 year old son.

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Charities to benefit from paint donation

Special to the Review

Concord, Ontario - Fifty thousand dollars worth of paint is available to non-profit organizations across Canada this spring. Any community service group whose wish list includes a fresh coat of paint will be interested in the paint donations program from the folks at Dulux Paints.

The 1995 Paint Donations Campaign features its solvent-free Dulux interior latex Natural Whites paints as well as seven popular exterior colors. This year, \$50,000 worth of paints will be provided to

selected, recognized volunteer groups that benefit their communities.

"Ongoing maintenance for any facility can be costly - especially for Canada's many deserving non-profit organizations who are continually looking for ways to save money," said Dr. Robert McDonald, Product Specialist - Dulux, ICI Paints (Canada) Inc. "Improving decor is often one need which doesn't get fulfilled - we want to help with the upkeep of these properties."

If an organization has volunteers ready to paint, it is eligible for

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Davenport School holds a reunion

Special to the Review

The weekend of June 24th, 25th and 26th, 1994, was a very memorial weekend for some very dear friends and acquaintances. This was the time chosen for the Davenport School Reunion which was held at the Rosebud Community Centre. Davenport School District No. 1689 opened for classes in the fall of 1908 and closed in 1952. It was located 4½ miles east and 3 miles north of the town of Carstairs.

The first teacher was Miss Margaret Anderson followed by many good and sincere teachers until the school was closed. Two former teachers took part in the celebrations, namely: Mrs. Lucille (Robinson) Shannon of Didsbury and Mrs. Shirley (Meyer) Penner of Creston, B.C.

Some of the students travelled many miles just to join in the celebrations: Dick Arnold with his wife and daughter from Lincoln City, Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Neufeld from Rosthern, Saskatchewan and many others from points in Alberta and B.C.

On Friday evening a weiner roast

was held along with registration. Name tags were given to former students, having been made by Harvey Neufeld from aged ash tree limbs. A souvenir plate with a picture of Davenport school was also received by each registering student. The evening was spent talking of the past. As old acquaintances met, most of the conversation seemed to begin with "I don't believe it" or "Is that really you?"

Saturday evening kicked off with a super potluck supper complete with fresh strawberries from Harvey Neufeld's garden and farm fresh cream. The evening program included some great singing of old favorite songs from our school days: School Days, Maple Leaf Forever, O Canada (the version we learned in school) and Grandfather's Clock.

Medalions were presented to: former teacher, Mrs. Lucille (Robinson) Shannon of Didsbury, former teacher, Mrs. Shirley (Meyer) Penner of Creston, B.C., oldest student, Mr. Wilfred Snyder, who started school in 1908 when the school opened, youngest student when the school closed in 1952, Mr. Ken Pratt, student who

travelled the farthest, Mr. Dick Arnold and Mrs. Bessie (Shaw) Pointen, former student who helped at the Christmas concerts in later years.

After the presentations, the C.G. Neufeld family sang a number of old songs. This quartet was made up of Elmer, Harvey, Vernon and brother-in-law Aaron Derksen, accompanied on the piano by a sister, Lydia (Neufeld) Derksen. Little stories and antidotes of years gone by were told to a very appreciative audience. As the evening progressed a mysterious gift exchange was in order which was very hilarious. A reading given by Fern (Westfall) Hall, entitled "Scratch as Scratch Can", was very comical.

See REUNION page 10

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Schools update computer technology

by Nicole Murphy
Review Writer

Didsbury's three schools have updated their Computer technology recently thanks to increased funding from the school board.

Didsbury High School bought three new Macintosh computers; one for each wing of the school so they can be moved from class to class as needed. Two of these computers are equipped with CD Roms, which can be used for research, games and typing reports. Two laptop computers were also purchased, to be signed out by students and

teachers within the school. "The whole idea is to get the computers in the hands of the students in the classrooms," said Vice Principal Steve Thompson.

Westglen School bought six Macintosh computers and printers which are already running and in use. Five are available in the library for student research and one is for staff.

The computers have encyclopedias, a Grade 5 Social Studies program, a tropical rainforest CD and many more programs.

"It's really going to change the way the library is", said Westglen

Vice Principal Wayne Green. "We probably won't buy another set of encyclopedias when you can get all the information on a CD."

Ross Ford Elementary School bought six Macintosh computers with CD Rom, one laser printer and one color printer. Grade 2 teacher Barry Allen said he wants to "increase the interest and awareness of computer within the school". These computers are currently being used by Mr. Allen's Grade 2 class. They are currently working on animated story books and interactive dinosaur reports.

South West Didsbury news

by Bessie Eskstrand
Special to the Review

Best wishes of the area go to Frank Neufeld, who under went surgery in Calgary on Wednesday, January 25th. Hope you'll be home soon Frank and will soon be feeling much better.

The Popavich Family (Richard & Deborah) Old Time Singers of Alex, Alta., entertained at Carstairs' Chinook Winds Lodge the evening of January 25th. They sang to a

capacity crowd of residents and visitors and all enjoyed the hilarity and wonderful singing. They entertained at Sundre lodge in the afternoon. Just a bit of information about them - they are regularly featured entertainers on the Alta Prairie Tourist Train, that rolls out of Stettler in the summer. They help create a truly nostalgic trip on the vintage train by performing hit songs from the 1920s. They entertain with their family of 3 girls at schools and other family functions and spend a

portion of each year entertaining at senior's lodges, nursing homes and extended care facilities. Lunch was served by the Carstairs ladies, making for a very nice evening. Everyone enjoyed visiting with friends and relatives.

The February Birthday Club was held at the home of Ursula Kuelker on Wednesday, January 25th. The main topic of conversation was the "Tea Mushroom".

Dorothy Harrison of Didsbury
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A beautiful handmade "Maple Leaf" quilt donated to the reunion was won by Della Taylor. It was made by Leonard and Bertha Hamm.

Sunday morning dawned with a fresh country breeze and a beautiful sunny sky. When people started to arrive, a great pancake breakfast awaited them: sausages, eggs, pancakes and fruit. This was capably

served by the Pratt family, namely: Bob, Ken, Ed, Georgina (Pratt) Ruissen and Patricia (Pratt) Van Tetering.

After breakfast, the C.G. Neufeld family conducted a church service in the hall. This was followed by a picture taking session out in the yard. As the party started to break-up hugs and kisses were evident and wishes of health and happiness

were wished by all.

Reunion was organized by Margaret (Atkinson) Archer, Doreen (Westfall) Storzik, Fern (Westfall), Pauline (Westfall) Cutler, Harvey Neufeld, Eric Gooding and Stanley Smith and was attended by approximately 75 people.

A sign will be designed and erected by Harvey Neufeld to mark the site of the school.



Didsbury library news

Lots of new books have recently arrived on the book van from the Parkland Regional office. This is the first van since before Christmas so there was lots of good reading to catch up on.

Fiction

"WINGS" by Danielle Steel - a woman pursues her ambition to become a record setting aviator in pre-World II America.
"INSOMNIA" by Stephen King - victims of sleeplessness behold sinister forces at work in their small town.

"NOTHING LASTS FOREVER" by Sidney Sheldon - three women doctors contend with lovers, betrayers and killers.

"THE PROUD AND THE FREE" by Janet Daily - historical fiction set in the Cherokee Nation on the eve of the Trail of Tears.

"SINS OF THE WOLF" by Anne Perry - a portrait of secret evil among the rich and powerful in historical Edinburgh as Investigator William Monk searches for a motive and a killer.

"FAITH" by Len Deighton

"GOLDEN STRAW" by Catherine Cookson

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RELIGION

A.C.W. news

by A. Pringle
Special to the Review

On January 23, 15 ladies met at the church hall and we welcomed Joanna James into our group.

Rev. Lucas spoke to the ladies on the proposed project of organizing a Drop-in center for teen-agers (12 - 17 yrs.) This is a much needed project and will need many volunteers. A letter from the Foster Child was read and Joanna James will answer same. Drivers for Meals on Wheels was volunteered. Anna

Milne will be our representative for World Day of Prayer meeting. Sorry to learn that Betty Leslie has been in hospital also our prayers for Dave Pratt during his hospital stay.

Next meeting is February 27.

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Mountain View Evangelical Missionary Church

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Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

Dan Wourms

Summer Games Manager

Finding someone to fill the spot of the manager to handle the 1995 Big Country Summer Games was not an easy task but the organizing committee finally settled on one candidate - Dan Wourms. A former banker who worked for CIBC for 35 years, Wourms has a lot of experience in the community events field. "Every place I've been,



I've been involved in the same sort of community project," he said. "One of the biggest events I was involved in was Celebrate Saskatchewan, only I didn't get to see it because I was in the hospital recovering from a car accident." Wourms new six month job as the games manager means he will be working closely with the organizing committee to ensure all their mandates are met. He will be responsible for the day to day operations of organizing the games from now until about one month after they wrap up. Wourms is currently working out of the recreation complex with the help of the Recreation department staff. If you wish to volunteer to help with the games or if you would just like to have a chat with Wourms, you can reach him at 335-8377.

Pastor John Lucas A Youth Centre Need

Mountain View Evangelical Church John Lucas said the idea for a youth centre occurred to him some time ago. "My wife and I would be walking down town and we'd see all these young people with no where to go. They needed a place to 'hang out'. A place where they'd be able to share things they have in common with one another, where they'd

feel safe, and where they could deal with some of the issues they're facing. Basically it would be a place where the kids could come and just unwind. There would be activities for them. We hope to provide a speaker, every month or two, who will come in and deal with an issue they can relate to." Lucas said the Youth Centre location will be largely designed and refurbished by the kids themselves which Lucas hopes will offer the group their own space and identity. "We decided to stay away from a church building. We're working out an agreement to acquire Nolin's garage. When they feel a sense of ownership, they'll feel more welcome, and they'll take care of it." The target age group will be from age 12 to 17. Lucas is hoping for donations of furnishings such as tables, couches, chairs, sports equipment, and a ping pong table. "Once we get closer to opening, we'll have some kind of a name contest, where the kids will name it themselves. It will be a place to escape and a place where kids can find some help. If everything continues the way it's been going, I hope to see it this summer as long as we don't run into any snags." Those interested in donating supplies or looking for more information on the youth centre can contact Lucas at 335-8923.



Linda Rose

Cub's Ice Stampede

Looking for some fast action? The annual Ice Stampede, scheduled for February 3 from 7:30 pm to 9 pm on the main ice surface at the Memorial Complex, is short a few teams. While cubs and scouts from Didsbury's home district (which ranges from Airdrie to Bowden) will be on hand, organizers are hoping a few community teams will join in the fun. "We need to get the community out," Rose said. "The Stampede used to be really well attended, but it's dropped off in recent years. If there were more community and business teams more people would come out, everyone really enjoys that." Businesses and groups interested in participating should contact Grace Mullen at 335-4076 in order to ensure a spot on the program.



Rose, who's been active in the scouting movement for over a decade said those who attend always have a good time and advised teams of six people who can skate are the basic requirements. "We've had some pretty exciting races. We make sure the kids wear helmets; it might be a good idea for adults to bring them along too." You need four to pull the wagon, a tailman to control the steering at the rear and a driver. We provide the chuckwagons."



Kim Dedels

Coordinator of HELP for Victims of Family Violence

A new program called 'What's Media Teaching Us' is now available for booking through the HELP for Victims of Family Violence, an organization funded by local FCSS groups including Didsbury, Olds, Carstairs, Cremona, Sundre and Caroline. Coordinator Kim Dedels said the debate over the degree of effect media violence has on individuals is something of a 'what came first, the chicken or the egg' question. "Is violence in the media, in books, on video games and on TV influencing the violence in society, or is it just a reflection of society? There have always been violent shows, but the horror shows and violent shows isn't enough for people any more, they seem to need higher and higher doses. The first show of Robocop had 32 corpses in it, the second had 81. The Rambo movies, same thing. It's pretty powerful stuff. A lot of it is really subtle, but when you see it repeatedly, it has an effect on behaviour. A lot of parents say, 'I know my kids are at home and they're okay, but what are they doing, what are they watching?'" Monitoring of children's leisure activities is advised, and simply opening a dialogue is a good start in dealing with the issue, Dedels said. The program has been designed to bring about an awareness and generate a ripple effect of preventative measures through education. "If one person out of twenty hears something they can share, they can share that with others." One segment deals with helping children separate fantasy from reality. "One example I use to bring in the reality component is, say Superman killed ten 'bad guys' on TV, and he's a hero. If Superman came to Didsbury and killed ten people, what would happen? He would go to jail." Schools, community groups and individuals can book the program through the HELP office which is located in Sundre. Hours are 9 am to 3 pm Monday through Thursday from 9 am to 3 pm and can be reached by calling 638-3221. There is also a 24 hour crisis line which can be reached by calling 638-4357.



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In Business

Local producer working to fill a breed need

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

The breed is being called the French connection to better beef and a local producer is behind the drive to introduce this meatier breed of cattle to the North American market.

In the cattle business most of his life, Dennis Shantz began to notice a demand for more heavily muscled animals back at the beginning of the decade. The Parthenais breed, originally from France seemed to fit the bill perfectly.

Shantz had first run across the Parthenais when he was importing Maine' Anjou from France in 1972. He was impressed by what he saw.

"You really have to see the Parthenais to appreciate it," he said. "You can literally see the meat hanging on them."

Shantz said the contradiction of the breed is in its makeup.

"Strangely, it is a small, fine boned animal with extra heavy muscling," he said. "It doesn't grow any faster than the Charolais or the Simmental but in the end it has an extra 5 to 6 percent meat yield."

Shantz said the advantage of this will become even more evident when the beef industry moves

towards payment based on carcass yield.

Shantz and six other Alberta producers first began developing the breed in Canada in 1993 when they imported a number of pure-bred embryos. Since then, the group has been working on developing the breed for Canadian farming conditions and setting up the Canadian Parthenais Association, of which Shantz is president.

"It has been hectic setting up the by-laws and regulations," he said. "But now we have the cattle and the genetics in Canada and we can work on developing the breed."

But while the group is still in the development stages with the cattle, the popularity of the breed is soaring. Just by word of mouth, other producers are expressing interest in purchasing the breed, increasing the producers from Alberta to all over Canada and parts of the United States. Currently, Shantz estimates that there are 40 breeding females in Canada and 25 to 30 breeding age bulls.

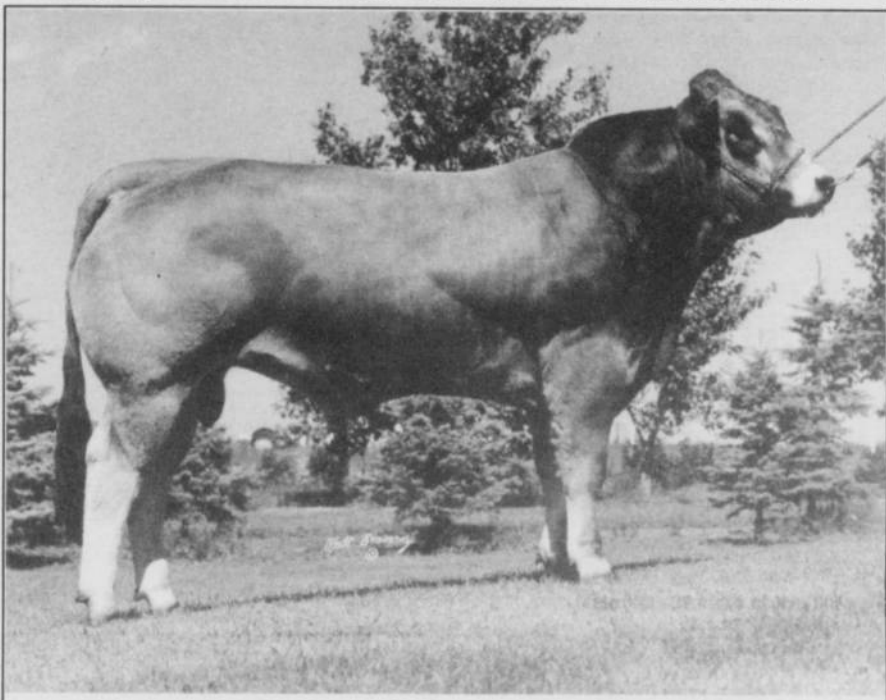
While the financial rewards of the Parthenais have yet to be realized - Shantz feels it will take six to 10 years to fully develop the bloodlines in Canada - he sees great potential for the breed in the com-

ing years.

"Already things have moved so

quickly just by word of mouth, I can really see it taking off once

people begin to realize how many advantages are involved."



Big potential. A new breed of cattle, Parthenais, is starting to pick up popularity thanks to the breeding efforts of a group of Alberta producers, including Didsbury's Dennis Shantz of Canalta Farms. His bull, Canalta Coco's Classic, is a prime example of the greater carcass yield of the breed. photo courtesy Canalta Farms

Producer group shares profitable experiences

Special to the Review

Local producers, interested in maximizing returns from their land, open to new ideas and seeking information to assist in managing their land for sustainable production, are meeting regularly to discuss specific topics with a guest. The small group atmosphere encourages the participants to ask questions, listen to the presenter and receive opinions from other members as well as the presenter. The producers have ample time to air their own management problems for discussion and get a variety of ideas for solutions.

The group, named the Midway Farm Management Club, started several years ago with some funding from the Canadian-Alberta Farm Business Management Initiative and financial input from the producer members. During the spring of 1994, the members decided to continue the club with their own resources, cutting out the format required by the government program and accompanying paper work. The members contracted with Beth Candlish as coordinator,

through Jim Lore and Associates. Candlish organizes speakers for the meetings and provides additional information at the request of the members. At the present time the club has six producer members who meet at the Midway Community Centre the second Monday of each month, October to June. A tour was arranged for late July in 1994 so the members could view the government plots at Lacombe.

Some of the guests the club has hosted since October include: John Harapiak, WESTCO, who discussed fertilizing for profit; Ann Dunford, Canadian Cattlemen's Association, who described interpreting market information; Larry Rice, County of Mountainview, who reviewed county waste disposal criteria for farms; Jim Van Brunschoot of Foothills Forage Association told members about the objectives and research of the organization; and John Overwater and Olds producer who told of his experience growing pulse crops, vegetables and fruit.

Nyla Heeg, Unifeed in Olds, came to the January meeting to talk about feed products available for

beef cattle and how feeds are formulated with the computer. On February 13, Murray Green of Alberta Agriculture will come to talk

about advances in farm machinery as will Mark Olson of Alberta Agriculture, to discuss growing of pulse crops and canola.

Contact Beth Candlish, 244-5081 (Calgary) if you are interested in further information about the club.

Olds College courses cover new niches

by Elaine Wilson
Review writer

Two courses being offered by Olds College have been geared to provide a fresh slant on small business marketing and new approaches to farm and ranch procedures.

A one day Farm Advancement Workshop is being held at Olds College's Land Sciences Centre on Saturday, February 4. Items on the agenda include sessions on international exporting, Canadian livestock in the international market place, increasing production and profit from pasture, global linkage - marketing for the future, introduction of a new product to

manage bloat on pasture, assessing options for privately owned forests, rotational pasture design, farm waste management and home composting.

Project manager Annelise Doolaage said interest in the program has been widespread.

"Our original intent [was to] target farmers and ranchers within the County of Mountain View," Doolaage said, "But we have received inquiries from places like Lacombe and Cochrane as well. This will be a great opportunity for participants to gain insights from many experts from a good cross section of the agriculture industry. We are expecting between 50 and

75 people to attend, with this being the first of what we hope to be the start of a recurring workshop for farmers and ranchers on a yearly basis."

Registration for the Farm Advancement Workshop costs \$55 per person, with a special rate for students and a fee of \$45 when registering more than one person per operation. Call 556-8321 for the complete registration package.

Niche Marketing, a course which will run through March, is aimed at designing a marketing program small business owners with unique products can execute. Project Coordinator Kathy Bosse said the

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Tips on spousal RSPs

by Maureen Stevens and Linda Plewis
Royal Bank, Didsbury

Last week we talked about the benefits of spousal RSPs. Here are some tips to help you make the most of this income-splitting tool.

The ultimate goal of a spousal RSP is to create two equal streams of income once both partners are retired - each taxed at a moderate rate, rather than one at a high rate and one at a low rate or not at all.

The amounts contributed to a spousal plan do not affect your spouse's personal RSP contribution limit. However, if you're contributing to two plans (yours and a spousal plan), it doesn't mean you can contribute twice a month.

For example, if you're entitled to the full \$13,500 limit for 1994 and you contribute \$5,000 to a

spousal plan, you could only put up to the remainder - \$8,500 - in your plan.

There's another interesting feature to spousal RSPs. Although you can no longer contribute to your own plan after the end of the year in which you reach age 71, you can continue to contribute your maximum limit to a spousal plan until the end of the year in which your spouse turns age 71.

Additional tax savings - If you're receiving regular payments from a company pension plan or deferred profit sharing plan, you're allowed to contribute up to \$6,000 a year of that money directly to a spousal RSP. But time's running out on this arrangement; 1994 is the last year for these transfers.

The pension rollover does not affect your normal RSP contribution limit. If you have earned in-

come and are under 72 throughout the year, you can make a tax-deductible RSP contribution in addition to your pension transfer. You have until March 1, 1995 to make your contribution for the 1994 tax year.

Spouse's property - Remember, though, that contributions to a spousal plan are the property of your partner. In the event of a relationship break-up, the money remains in your spouse's plan, unless a court orders otherwise.

As with any RSP, the sooner you begin contributing to a spousal plan, the better off you'll be in years to come. If you can make your contributions early in the year rather than waiting until the last minute, you can come out even further ahead.

Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, January 24, 1995. 1,186 cattle, 443 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 84 to 92; A1-2 Heifers 82 to 90.

C1 Heiferettes 66 to 82; Feeder Cows 57 to 71.

D1-2 Cows 57 to 64.50; D3-5 Cows 52 to 57; D4 Overfat Cows 47 to 53.

Bologna Bulls 63 to 73; Bulls 900 lbs.+ 74 to 90.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250-380 lb. steers 1.27 to 1.50; Heifers 1.19 to 1.50.

400 lb. steers 1.22 to 1.50; Heifers 1.12 to 1.38.

500 lb. steers 1.18 to 1.31; Heifers 1.12 to 1.24.

600 lb. steers 1.12 to 1.22; Heifers 1.07 to 1.10.

700 lb. steers 1.04 to 1.15; Heifers 1.00 to 1.10.

800 lb. steers .98 to 1.08; Heif-

ers .94 to 1.03.

900 lb. steers .92 to 1.02; Heifers .89 to .99.

1000 lb. steers .89 to 1.00; Heifers .84 to .97.

Bred Cows 720 to 1050.

DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 175 to 320 with larger calves 300 to 410.

Baby heifer calves 110 to 280 with larger calves 290 to 430.

Dairy cows 610 to 1150.

HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 22 to 38.

Small feeders 40 to 51; Larger feeders 52 to 75.

Sows & Gilts 90 to 155; Boars 60 to 90.

SHEEP & GOATS:

Ewes 65; Feeder lambs 77; Nan-nies 85; Billies 92.50.

FEED:

Hay 1.20 to 4.00; Large round bales 25 to 31.50; Straw .70 to .90; Greenfeed .90 to 1.30.

Innisfail Auction Market report

Market report for January 25, 1995. 1,317 head.

STEER CALVES:

250 - 350 lb. avg. 1.40 - 1.55 per lb.

300 - 400 lb. avg. 1.40 - 1.55 per lb.

400 - 500 lb. avg. 1.25 - 1.45 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. avg. 1.20 - 1.30 per lb.

600 - 700 lb. avg. 1.10 - 1.20 per lb.

700 - 800 lb. avg. 1.06 - 1.14 per lb.

HEIFER CALVES:

230 - 330 lb. avg. 1.20 - 1.50 per lb.

400 - 500 lb. avg. 1.20 - 1.30 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. avg. 1.15 - 1.27 per lb.

600 - 800 lb. avg. 1.10 - 1.14 per lb.

YEARLING STEERS:

700 - 750 lb. avg. 1.06 - 1.14 per lb.

800 - 850 lb. avg. 1.04 - 1.10 per lb.

900 - 950 lb. avg. 1.00 - 1.04 per lb.

950 - 1010 lb. avg. .95 - 1.02 per lb.

lb. YEARLING HEIFERS:

700 - 800 lb. avg. 1.00 - 1.14 per lb.

FEEDER COWS:

.50 - .60 per lb.

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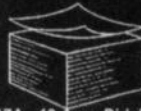
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we lose a sense of connection to a larger whole."

Senge stressed that "Systems are alive, and their character depends on the whole. To understand difficult managerial problems, to plot strategy and to sustain success in the global market place, you'll have to see the whole system that generates the issues."

Dr. Senge and his associate Charlotte Roberts, author of "The Fifth Discipline Handbook", will be in Edmonton Thursday, February 23 and Calgary Friday, February 24, 1995 as part of Athabasca University Educational Enterprises' Winter Executive Development Seminar Series.

Dr. Senge's seminar, "Building a Learning Organization", is designed for forward thinking executives, managers and professionals who want to build organizations that are more capable of competing

in a dynamic, global economy.

Other business experts concern that the changing business environment demands changes in our approach and thinking.

Dr. David Kreutzer, systems dynamics and corporate strategy expert, said "a systems thinking perspective offers managers a way to better understand their business, their company, their market, their competitors - and to use that knowledge to gain the competitive edge."

Kreutzer and his associate Peter Genta, will present "Systems Thinking for Breakthrough Business Performance", in Edmonton on Wednesday, March 8 and Calgary Tuesday, March 7, 1995, a seminar designed to help managers and executives apply powerful systems thinking concepts within their organizations.

Dr. William Ury, international negotiation specialist and author of

"Getting to Yes, Getting Past No and Getting Disputes Resolved: Designing Systems to Cut the Cost of Conflict" will present a one-day seminar, "Getting to Yes: Negotiating for Mutual Gains" in Calgary Monday, April 10 and Edmonton Tuesday, April 11, 1995. He'll focus on techniques to help break through standoffs and stalemates; resolve business issues; untangle complex litigation; and, become more skilful at face-to-face negotiations.

Dr. Philip Kotler, the author of the most widely used marketing book in business schools, "Marketing Management: Analysis, Planning, Implementation, and Control in Master Marketing Strategies" will be in Edmonton Wednesday, May 17 and Calgary Tuesday, May 16, 1995 to present his seminar "Winning Marketing Strategies". He will outline 13 superior strate-

gies to become a market leader and provide insight on today's dominant market factors.

Dr. Jerald Jellison, author of "Overcoming Resistance to Change: A Practical Guide to Producing Change at Work," said, "resistance to change cripples companies." He will present his seminar "Practical Tools to Make Change Happen Now," in Calgary Monday, June 12, and Edmonton Tuesday, June 13, 1995. He will focus on how to make large scale change happen in times of budget reductions and restructuring and how to motivate even the most resistant to want to change.

For more information on, or to register in, an AUEE Executive Development Seminar please call 1-800-561-5789.

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620 - COMING EVENTS

Didsbury Lions 50th Charter Nite, Feb. 18/95, Memorial Complex. Cocktails 6 p.m., Supper 6:30 p.m. Entertainment Dance at 9 p.m. Guest speaker. \$20 per person. Tickets available: Alan 335-4796, Niel 335-4496 or Ed 335-8550. Come help us celebrate 50 years of service to the community. 39-2tc

630 - CARDS OF THANKS

Don & Darcie Zenchuk would like to make a special thank-you to Dr. Dan Botha. Dr. Botha you were so good to us through the pregnancy from start to finish. We won't soon forget your kind & caring ways. You helped to make our transition into parenthood a wonderful experience. We would also like to thank the nursing staff at MVHCC for their wonderful care and attention. 40-1tc

640 - IN MEMORIAMs

Neufeld, Margaret - In loving memory of our beloved Mom, Grandma and Oma, who passed away January 26, 1992.

"In a quiet country graveside, Where a gentle breeze blows, Lies the one who we loved so dearly, Whom we lost two years ago. Harvey's resting place we visit, And put flowers there with care, But no one knows the heartache, As we turn to leave him there. Our thoughts are always with you, Your place no one can fill, In the life we dearly loved, In death we love you still. We know you walk beside us, And when our life is through, We pray that God will take our hands, And lead us straight to you." Lovingly remembered by children - Irma, Wanda (Wayne), Norm (Rita), Esther, Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren. 40-1tp

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and formerly of Westcott, celebrated her 80th birthday on December 21st by being pleasantly surprised at a gathering of friends from Didsbury, Westcott and Olds at Ruth Jepson's home. Dorothy's son Brian of Yellowknife flew down to attend the affair which really surprised and pleased her.

Dorothy's former flute student Rhonda Roedler of east Carstairs played several Christmas selections and amidst the Christmas decorations, everyone enjoyed a delicious potluck and lovely decorated birthday cake supplied by hostess Ruth Jepson. Dorothy received many lovely gifts and everyone sang Happy Birthday and wished her many more years of health and happiness.

Dorothy was born December 21st, 1914 and grew up in Montreal. She became a nurse and worked for the Victorian Order of Nurses in Montreal. She then moved to the Okanagan, B.C. and Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. She married Grev Harrison in 1940 and with 2 boys in 1956 moved to Olds where Grev taught at Olds College. After their retirement they built a

home in Westcott area. I think they worked harder than they did before their retirement, but they enjoyed it. They lived there for 11 yrs. and after Grev died she moved to Didsbury as the Acre, as she called it, was too much work for one person. Son Brian and family live in Yellowknife, N.W.T. and #2 son Rex and family live in Christchurch, New Zealand. She has 11 grandchildren and one great granddaughter. Dorothy just returned before Christmas from New Zealand to visit with Rex and family.

I was looking through some old Westcott United Church - W.A. and found some interesting items. W.A. was started in 1931 and flourished until 1974. I have also browsed through Westerdale Ladies Aide (1937-'74) couldn't find out just when it started. The ladies were a great force (behind the scene) in the churches. They met once a month and enjoyed the association and friendship of the women, studied the Bible, helped pay the minister's salary and brought things for the church. They raised their money by serving suppers, wedding recep-

tions, skating parties, assisted with church picnics, etc. Five cents was the cost of joining the Ladies Club. The Ladies were called by their husbands names (Mrs. John ...). I think that continued until 1947 (I think). It wasn't legal to sign you're husband's name, you had to sign you're own name after that time.

As I read through these old books it brought back a lot of memories, of going to meetings and parties in sleighs, with hot rocks at feet, and with a Buffalo Robe over top, sometimes they went by horseback. The friendships that were made have been very solid and remain still today.

As we drove into town a couple of weeks ago on Sunday morning, the fog had been very thick for several days, but - the trees, fences, etc. were so thick with frost - and we saw a gentleman with six dogs on a cart. It reminded me of the song "Winter Wonderland". Winter has been wonderful warm and hardly any wind. I hope Jack Frost doesn't get too rough in February and March.



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Sports and Entertainment

Cremona wins silver

by Ken Blain
Special to the Review

Congratulations to the Cremona Belles who turned in a gutsy six game performance in the prestigious Golden Ring Tournament in Calgary.

The girls drew into a very competitive pool but managed to capture a wildcard playoff berth. The quarterfinal match against Lethbridge saw Cremona win on Sherry Leask's double OT goal. Sunday afternoon pitted Cremona against previously undefeated Grandview, Manitoba. A solid team effort saw Cremona overcome a rash of penalties and skate away with a 9-6 victory.

This set up the evening final against a very tough Lloydminster team that jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead. But as had been the case all tournament, Cremona battled back to tie at 6-6 going into overtime.

Both teams had chances to score and Lloydminster finally did with 34 seconds left in the second overtime period.

Offensively, the scoring was very evenly spread as the line of Wendy Leask, Jennifer McKinnon and Stacey Kinch chalked up 39 points while Shannon Skogen, Sherry Leask and Adrienne Blain counted 35 points. Team defense was outstanding throughout as the forwards helped out the defensive quintet of Shera Robertson, Jill Faurmier, Amber Havens, Monica Russell and Melissa Havens. This finesse made life very difficult for opposing forwards. The last line of defense, Melissa Foat played especially well in the quarter-final and semi-final wins.

Perhaps the best part of the tournament was the way the team came together and supported one another - this bodes well for the future.



Getting steamed. The Didsbury Aquatic Centre's steam bath is finally running, as these two Aquasize students were happy to attest. The opening of the steam bath marks phase two of BOP's plan. Phase one was the installation of the hot tub. Phase three, the water slide, is still in the works. Elaine Wilson photo

Great month for the Grizzlies

by Ivan Warawa
Review Writer

After the All-Star game, the Grizzlies got back together and got ready to face the Calgary Royals on January 25 in Calgary. Greg Trewin got the early green light to play against the Royals. There was only one down-fall in this situation and that is on his third shift he received a penalty, checking from behind, which resulted in a game ejection.

Grizzlies came up flat as they lost 7-1, their first loss in nine games.

On January 27 the Bonnyville Pontiacs were in town to see if they could hand the Grizzlies another

loss. It looked as though it could have been possible with the score tied after one period.

Bad news hit the Grizzlies' forward John Pouzar as he fell to the ice and received what appears to be a separated shoulder. Both teams played hard and it showed on the score board. The lone goal in the second period by the Grizzlies Tyler Barabonoff put them out in front by one.

Going into the third, the Grizzlies scored two goals within 5 minutes and then started to really take hold of this game. Their domination of shots on goal finally paid off. At the 12:03 mark, Richard Latimer scored

a short handed goal and Drew Gunther received a power play goal late in the game to clinch their tenth win in 11 games.

Richard Latimer played a fast game with one goal and one assist to be named Star of the Game.

Marek Tatar did not play in this game as he has a minor shoulder injury. In all likelihood he will play on February 1 as they travel to Calgary to play the Canucks.

The Grizzlies are back at home on February 3 against the Lloydminster Blazers followed by the Fort McMurray Oil Barons on February 4.

Alberta Junior Hockey League Standings 1994-95

Compiled January 29, 1995

	GP	W	L	SO/L	GF	GA	PTS	Shoot-Outs	
								W	L
Olds Grizzlies	43	32	11	0	213	158	64	3	0
Fort McMurray Oil Barons	45	26	16	3	216	185	55	2	3
Calgary Canucks	40	25	15	0	216	156	50	2	0
St. Albert Saints	44	21	19	4	183	194	46	3	4
Sherwood Park Crusaders	43	20	23	0	187	185	40	2	0
Bonnyville Pontiacs	43	19	22	2	160	216	40	2	2
Calgary Royals	43	19	23	1	193	197	39	1	1
Fort Saskatchewan Traders	41	15	22	4	158	192	34	1	4
Lloydminster Blazers	42	15	23	4	150	193	34	2	4

NOTE: One point awarded to the shoot-out loser. (SO/L)

Northlands Park secures future of CFR

Special to the Review

Northlands Park (formerly Edmonton Northlands) has negotiated a new five-year contract with the Canadian Professional Rodeo Association to host the Canadian Finals Rodeo. This agreement, beginning in 1996, ensures that CFR will stay in Edmonton until at least the year 2000.

The yearly prize money and stock costs under the new contract will be based on a percentage of the previous year's gate receipts. Prize money and stock contract for CFR (already the most in Canada) is expected to swell to in excess of \$600,000 by 1996. In 1995, the payouts will increase by approximately 15 percent over 1994.

The agreement also specifies terms for TV rights, sponsorships, advertising, merchandise sales at CFR and a continued shared com-

mitment to the Edmonton Rodeo Cowboys Benevolent Foundation. A major part of the agreement provides the current CFR 6-Pac ticket holders first option on the seating in the Northlands Coliseum.

The dates of future CFRs in Edmonton have also been confirmed as follows: November 6 to 10, 1996, November 5 to 9, 1997, November 11 to 15, 1998, November 10 to 14, 1999 and November 8 to 12, 2000.

CFR is the largest annual indoor sporting event in western Canada and the engine of Edmonton's fall tourism season. The economic impact of CFR, complemented by Farmfair International (formerly Northlands Farmfair), is estimated to be in excess of \$50 million per year. This new agreement to keep CFR in Edmonton is potentially worth more than \$500 million (over 10 years) to the local economy.

DIDSBURY MINOR HOCKEY

Tykes gaining steady results

Special to the Review

Since last reported the Didsbury Tykes #2 team has played four regularly scheduled games (including make-up games) and one tournament, consisting of three games. The boys have had mixed results at these games, although the deciding factor seems to be more from the game time rather than their opponents skill. Well maybe that's not true but it's a good excuse isn't it.

On December 10th and 11th the boys played in a tournament held in

Torrington. Their first game was against Innisfail where they played a very good game but came up against some excellent goaltending and suffered a defeat. The next game, on the same day, was against Three Hills which resulted in a win. The following day the boys played Delburne for what was billed the "B" side of the tournament. This was an extremely exciting game with both teams playing to the best of their ability. Action was back and forth all game and the final score was a one point difference

with the Didsbury boys on the winning end.

In their next three regularly scheduled games, the boys didn't fair as well. They lost to the Cremona team before Christmas followed by losses to both Crossfield teams after Christmas. Their last game, however, played on January 21st against Carstairs #2, resulted in a win. Their record now stands at 4-6-0 with three games left in the regular schedule.

The boys are playing in a tournament in Sundre on February 4th and

5th. Their first game is at 12:30 p.m. followed by a second game at 3:30 p.m. Their third game will be scheduled depending on the outcome of these games. In addition, the Didsbury Tykes #1 and #2 teams will be swapping players to play in a tournament in Carstairs on February 18th and 19th. Carstairs organizers have set this tournament up so that towns with two teams will be swapping their players to form teams based on skill and experience.

Didsbury Novice #1 on winning streak

Special to the Review

The Novice #1 have won their last five games.

On Saturday, January 21st, the Novice #1 defeated Olds #1 with a score of 7-2. Goals went to Billy Kohut (1), Adam Dingman (1), Ian Brander (2), Billy Way (3). Assists

went to: Nathan Archer, Billy Kohut, Adam Dingman, Ian Brander and Billy Way.

On Monday, January 23rd, the Novice #1 defeated the top team in the league, 6-4. From the first drop of the puck to last whistle, the game was fast paced and kept the fans clinging to their seats. Goals went

to Nathan Archer (1), Billy Way (2), Ian Brander (2), Billy Kohut (1). Assists to Ian Brander and Billy Way.

Other team players are: Jesse Trenholm, Jeff Clazie, Bradley Dowell, Chris Gole, Les Marstor, Brett Fillmore, Nick Kurtz, Ross Sundberg and our fantastic goalie

Troy Schwandt. These boys truly work as a team. Their hard work and positive attitude make for exciting games. We also have great coaches in Brett Gole, Kevin Kurtz, John Trenholm and Jason Culp, whose constant praise and encouragement brings out the best in each player.

Stingrays on a roll

Special to the Review

After winning the tournament last week, the Atom C Stingrays are crediting the parents and arena staff who worked for their success. The team continued their winning ways by defeating Cremona and Olds #2.

On January 20, Didsbury faced Cremona. The game was a close checking affair with Cremona trying to avenge their recent losses to the Stingrays in tournament play. At the end of the second period the score was Didsbury 3 - Cremona 2.

The team was fired up for the third period and pounded four goals past the Cremona net minder. Final score was 7-2.

Cole Dingman led the attack with 3 goals and 2 assists. Other point gatherers were Tommy Black (1 goal, 3 assists) Greg Overguard

(1 goal, 2 assists) Jody Dawson and Matt Tuggle with one goal each. Other assists were garnered by Brendan Hughes, Mike Kohut (2) and Jenny Kohut.

Saturday afternoon Didsbury travelled to Olds to meet a team they had yet to play. This was a hard fought contest. The score was deadlocked at 5-5 at the end of the second period. The Stingrays scored on their first shift in the third and played excellent defense for the remainder of the game defeating Olds 6-5.

Todd Hnatuk scored three times and added an assist. Tom Black (2) and Cole Dingman (1) were the other snipers. Assists went to Brendan Hughes (2), Greg Overguard (1) and Philip McNeil (1). Moving into the final stages of the season, the team is playing well.

Canada's Sports Poet

Frank Pavlick

Backtrack

Like Gretzky to clever, like gamblers to bets, Pro hockey's mystique is as real as it gets, Over 100 years of more da da's than nyets, Whatever the secret, it's hockey.

Puck fans seem identical, rookies or vets, Cheer Ottawa, Anaheim, Winnipeg Jets, Just people who have far more fun than regrets, Canadians.....into ice hockey.

Games altered and voided, two sides fighting on, For wallets with treasure in seasons half gone, Pro hockey's a drug but it's one loto are on, In Canadian language, just hockey.

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Cremona minor hockey and ringette news

by Ryan Robertson
Special to the Review

This week I focus on a group of hard working individuals who have played well this season - the Novices.

Under the direction of co-coaches Kevin Bolton and Terry Marciniak, the team has shown good abilities sitting at about the middle of the pack in Highway 2 & 27 league play, they remain optimistic. Fresh off a 2-2 tie this past weekend with Bowden, I'm sure their confidence took a step forward. The team is managed capably by Tracy Kinch.

Scores available from weekend activity see that the Dynamite 2 team defeated Crossfield 13-10 and in a good close game with Carstairs the Atom B's dropped a decision of 6-4.

The Pee Wee C's played host to Airdrie and come forth with a convincing 6-2 win. It was a total team effort, displaying good passing and skating. A solid defensive effort was prevalent and Dusty Fairs in goal played his usual solid game.

The Pee Wee A's ventured to the Red Deer River Valley and played Drumheller to a tie.

The Bantams hosted Beiseker and fell 10-8. It was the first game of provincials. The remaining game of the home and home series is slated for next weekend.

On Tuesday the 24th the Cremona Cowboys - our Pee Wee A team, played their first game of Provincials against the Carstairs Pee Wee C's and won handily 18-0.

On Friday night January 27th, our Dynamite 1 team hit the road and defeated Sundre 10-5. Cody Hagen proved to be one of the marksmen.

Saturday and Sunday the 27th and 28th saw our Pee Wee C's engaged in a tournament in Didsbury.

Day one proved to be a very long one, but a lot was learned. Day two saw the Panthers in the B final against Olds. It was both an interesting and better game and one in which Olds prevailed 5-4. The Panthers received the consolation trophy for their efforts. On a game by game selection, the Heart and Hustle belt buckle winners were: Game one - goalie Dusty Fairs, Game two - Team Captain Matt McCleod (this

was a game in which Nathaniel Crye would score his first goal of the season) and Game three - Centreman Chad Nidd. Next league action for the Panthers is Saturday, February 4th when they are on the road to Strathmore.

A friendly reminder: The next monthly meeting of Cremona Minor Hockey and Ringette is set for Monday, February 6th upstairs in the arena.

Chinook Hockey League Alberta Senior-Intermediate Standings 1994-95

Compiled January 23, 1995

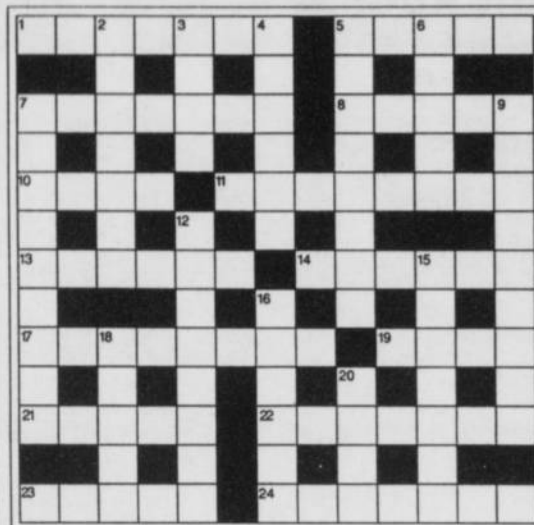
	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Millet Thunder	18	2	1	164	71	37
Innisfail Eagles	13	9	1	163	129	27
Drayton Valley Wildcats	13	7	0	122	112	26
Bashaw Stars	12	8	0	142	99	24
Big Valley Oil Kings	3	16	0	65	172	6
Olds Elks	2	19	0	73	146	4

Heritage Junior "B" Hockey League Standings 1994-95

Compiled January 23, 1995

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Lacombe Wranglers	25	21	3	1	212	73	43
Stettler Lightning	24	19	5	0	141	66	38
Innisfail Blades	24	14	6	4	120	90	32
West Country West Stars	25	13	11	1	151	132	27
Airdrie Thunder	25	12	11	2	140	131	26
Red Deer Stars of Destiny	24	10	9	5	110	127	25
Cochrane Generals	24	8	12	4	101	118	20
Carstairs Colts	25	5	16	4	89	170	14
X-Drumheller Lions	20	1	30	1	59	216	3

X - Folded; remaining 12 games (points) are forfeited to teams.



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5. Lazy person
7. More robust
8. Comical
10. Loan
11. Illustrious
13. Complicated
14. Full grown
17. Hugged
19. Slip
21. Whinny
22. Study of rocks
23. Belief
24. Cultured

CLUES DOWN

2. Eerie
3. Wading bird
4. Corset
5. Casual
6. Language
7. October 31st
9. Day before
12. Separate
15. Anonymous
16. Coalition
18. Payoff
20. Shingle

20. Roof
9. Yesterday 12. Detached 15. Unknown 16. Mergers 18. Bribe

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Cremona Belles move into first

by Ken Blain
Special to the Review

The Cremona Belles took over a share of first place on the weekend by defeating Northwest Calgary 7-4 on Saturday night.

A lethargic start saw Calgary jump out to an early 2-0 lead. Halfway thru the first period, Monica Russell took a neat pass from Shannon Skogen and ripped a backhand home to break the ice. A minute later, Wendy Leask finished off a great three way passing play with Jennifer McKinnon and Jill Faumier to tie the game. Before the period ended, Adrienne Blain slid in an

empty-netter after Jen and Jill had drawn the defence and goalie to one side.

Early in the second, Cremona put the game away on a nifty two player break-out executed to perfection by Sherry Leask and Adrienne Blain. Stacey Kinch and Wendy Leask added insurance markers.

Throughout the game the defensive work of the depleted defense corps of Amber Havens, Jill Faumier and Monica Russell was outstanding. They were ably assisted by the aggressive backchecking of the forwards. In goal, Melissa Foat coolly took care

of virtually everything Calgary threw at her. Melissa Havens and Shera Robertson missed the game due to illness.

Next up is a home match Thurs-

day night (7:45 p.m.) versus the Properties. On Sunday, provincial playdowns begin with a home date against Sundre at 3:15 p.m.

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For more information on the island's paradores and guest houses, call 1-800-866-STAR, ext. 55.

A FAMILY SHOW
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Two entertainers from Melville, Sask. will soon bring A FAMILY SHOW to Didsbury. Len Gadica and his son Joey will perform their wholesome brand of entertainment in Didsbury at the Scout Hall on Thursday, February 9 at 7:00 P.M.

Born and raised in Melville, Len has had a lifelong involvement in music, and has been a children's entertainer for the past five years. He has recorded 2 children's albums, "The Spider and Fly" and "Saturday Jamboree." Len has toured extensively for The Saskatchewan Library Association, and has performed at many elementary schools, children's festivals and concerts throughout Saskatchewan.

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"The show will keep you singing, laughing and clapping to the music" says Len, who plays the keyboard, accordion and guitar while accompanied by 18 year old son Joe, on bass.

ADMISSION: is \$5.00 for adults, \$4.00 for seniors and students, \$3.00 for children aged 12 and under and a special family rate of \$14.00.

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OF COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

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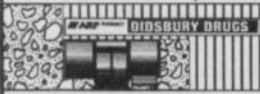
CREMONA

RETIREMENT EVENING
Cremona Teachers Retirement Evening in honor of Donna Maynes, Bruce Roy, Ken Naidoo and Dr. Norman McLeod. All friends, former students and associates are invited to the Cremona School Gym on February 4, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. for a short program and social get-together. 38

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CASH BINGO
Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall. tfn

SON'S KID'S KLUB
"Son's Kid's Klub" beginning Feb. 17th. Don't miss out. 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Surprises each time. Redeemer Lutheran Church, 335-3161 for more info. 37

FIVE-0 CRAFTS
Five-0 Crafts will start at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday afternoons. Come and join us for coffee and bring your knitting. We will be starting a quilt. 37

LADIES' NIGHT
King Hiram Ladies' Night, Feb. 11, 1995, Elks Hall, Didsbury. Music by Key-Lusions. Cocktails 6:30 p.m., dinner 7:15 p.m., dance 9 p.m. Tickets \$17.50/person. For tickets Bill Ward 335-3307, Hans Lucas 337-2250. 37

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AL-ANON
Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info. 335-3637. tfn

MOM'S TIME OUT
Kidding Around Parents Club "MOM'S TIME OUT", Monday morning 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall. Babysitting available. For more info. call Cindy at 335-4123. tfn


TOY LIBRARY
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KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING
King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250. tfn

BRZ MEETING
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\$5 BAG SALE
Knox United Church Thrift Shop \$5 Bag Sale until end of January. 39

MEETING
Didsbury Community Bus Committee Meeting Feb. 1/95 at 8 p.m. in Elks Lounge. 39

DIDSBURY

HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Open invitation to join us, members of the Didsbury and District Historical Society and newcomers to town, for coffee and conversation at the museum at 2118 - 21 Ave. on the first Thurs. of each month between 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. For more info. call 335-9295. tfn

DIDSBURY TOPS
Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Debbie at 335-9870 or Vivian at 335-3730. tfn

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REUNION
Guiding, Scouting & Cub Reunion Sunday, Feb. 19/95, 1 p.m., Didsbury Memorial Complex. The Reunion marks Joyce Mullen's 50th year of service to Guiding & Scouting in Didsbury. Everyone welcome. 39

MEETING
The annual meeting of the Five 0 Club will be held Monday, Feb. 20 at 1 p.m. Please attend. 39

ANNUAL MEETING
Hospital Volunteers Annual Meeting will be held Feb. 2nd at 7:30 p.m. at the assembly room of Long Term Care. 40

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.
Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514. 24

OLDS

MEETING
Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540. tfn

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Mountain View Farmers' Market. Saturdays at 10 a.m. Oct. - May at Olds Sports Complex. Information please call 556-1392 or 556-2548. tfn

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AL-ANON
Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn


MEETING
"Sundre Light Horse Club Meeting, Thursday, February 2, 1995 at Sundre Curling Arena, 8 p.m. 638-2698 or 638-3735." 40

OTHER..

WORKSHOP
The Children's Services Centre is sponsoring a workshop on Wednesday, February 1, 1995 from 1:00 - 4:30 p.m. in the 3rd floor conference room of the Provincial Building at 4920 51 Street, Red Deer. Dwaine Souveny, coordinator for Children's Services Centre and child psychologist will present Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder - ABC's For Success. 40



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